

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XVII, NO. 9

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

MAY, 1996

Spring Notes

To Shelley's question, the answer is yes, spring *can* be far behind, but it does come. This has been a long winter with long stretches of snow and long, uncomfortable periods of wind and long, dark days of cloud and rain. Visits to the Focal Point of the Trail, however, indicate that nature knows its schedule.

Alerted by a constant watcher, I made trip number one in early April to see bloodroot and hepaticas. A few days later, I spotted Dutchman's breeches. By the time I made my third pilgrimage, the first trillium had buds about to open, and Virginia bluebells were plentiful and showing color. Some of these early flowers may be gone by Trail Day, but obviously the program is on track. Come out on May 7 (rain date May 9), hike the trails, locate our numbered trees and lettered bushes, discover lady-slippers on Ridge Path, enjoy our hospitality, and welcome "faire fresshe May."

Walking the Perimeter Road, I have noticed how blue and plentiful the periwinkle has been, how attractively the daffodils have naturalized in the woods near the beginning of the trails and on the hillside, how varied the young leaves are, now springing out on vines and shrubs and trees. Even a dandelion, the "common flower . . . fringing the road with harmless gold" looks good to winter-weary eyes. Y'all come see! --Sarah Cooper



THE *Mikado* AT BROADMEAD

Residents and Staff will perform a shortened, somewhat rewritten version of *The Mikado* on Wednesday, June 19, following buffet luncheon. Mark your calendars now.

Anyone who wishes to join the fun, contact Eva Leah Milbouer, Q-10.

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WORKERS, DONORS, BUYERS PUSH BARN SALE TO \$12,640

Housekeeping, Outreach, Charity to Share
as Residents, Staff, Friends, Dealers
Carry Off Choice Merchandise

More than 150 Broadmead Residents volunteered under the co-chairmanship of Mary Brown and Marjorie Scott to collect, organize, display, and - on April 25th and 26th - to sell in the Lower Lounge and hallways merchandise ranging from dainty linens to large appliances.

Combined with the Fall sale which grossed \$16,765, the proceeds of the 1995-1996 Barn Sale Year totalled \$29,405. Congratulations are extended to all who participated in any way.

Barn Sale leadership listed the following chairpersons of the 14 departments participating:

<i>Appliances</i>	John Parker* / Ed Robinson
<i>Baked Goods</i>	Mary Lou Moon
<i>China</i>	Libby Parker
<i>Clothing</i>	Lucretia Shroat/Evie Coyle
<i>Flea Market</i>	Helen-Mary Overstreet
<i>Furniture</i>	Lehman Guyton
<i>Gifts</i>	Betsy Griffin
<i>Jewelry</i>	Eleanor Requard/Susan Adams/Helen Bodine
<i>Linens</i>	Agnes Visy/ Eleanor Robinson
<i>Men's Clothing</i>	Bill Cullom
<i>Plants</i>	Joye Jennings/Mel Spragins/Gail Rinehart
<i>Pots and Pans</i>	Peggy Brian
<i>Shoes</i>	Thelma Becherer
<i>This 'n That</i>	Marjorie Scott/Mary Louise Hibline/Marie Litz
<i>Financial Manager</i>	Vivian Cord
<i>Assistants</i>	Nancy Grant/Mac McCartney
<i>General Assistant</i>	Kathaleen Kennedy

*Deceased

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

ED and JEAN (Knapp) MARSH

C-13 329-1080 March 1996

Ed was born in Rhode Island, educated at the Wentworth Institute and Boston University, and served in the U. S. Navy. He returned to Wentworth as a faculty member and taught there for 27 years. Jean was born in Syracuse, New York, educated at Cortland State University, and earned a master's degree in physical education while on a scholarship to Texas Women's University. She has taught at Washington University in St. Louis, Wellesley College, and Wheelock College in Boston. The Marshes own an historical cottage on Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondack Mountains where they expect to live from May to October. They run a gift shop in that area as well as ones in neighboring areas. They are hikers and campers and have made six trips to Alaska, camping along the way. They are interested in photography, woodwork, and helping in the Country Store.

BERNICE (Reed) BAIER

(Mrs. G. Clarke) E-3 329-1963 March 1996
Bernice was born in Massachusetts, moved to New Jersey as a young girl, and was educated at the State University in Trenton. She spent her summers on Martha's Vineyard, which garden spot still remains a favorite place for her. She taught school for several years in New Jersey before returning as a faculty member to her alma mater. After her first husband returned from active duty in World War II, the family settled in New York and had a son and a daughter, both of whom now live in Maryland. After the death of her husband, she married his bachelor brother (now deceased) who was devoted to his niece and nephew; the Baier family was again complete. Bernice likes to read, exercise, and casually to bird-watch.

ELIZABETH "BETH" (Rowe) BROWN

(Mrs. Kenneth) P-11 329-1821 April 1996
Beth Brown comes to Broadmead as the third member of one family. She is the sister of Hannah Wilson and the sister-in-law of Nancy Rowe. She is a Baltimore native and a graduate of the Girls' Latin School and Syracuse University. She was employed by the U. S. Employment Service where she met and married her late husband, a Hopkins

graduate, who was in the Federal branch of the same agency. The couple settled in suburban Washington, D. C., and produced a son and a daughter. Ken, Jr.; lives in the District of Columbia area and has three children; Libby and her husband have two girls and live near Philadelphia. When Ken retired from government service they moved to Sarasota, Florida, where they lived for more than 20 years. Both were golfers and avid bridge players. After many years of absence from her birthplace, Beth is delighted to return to renew acquaintances with many old friends, some from grammar school days. When she is settled, she may be interested in our library and bridge games.

MIRIAM (Mandel) WALLACE

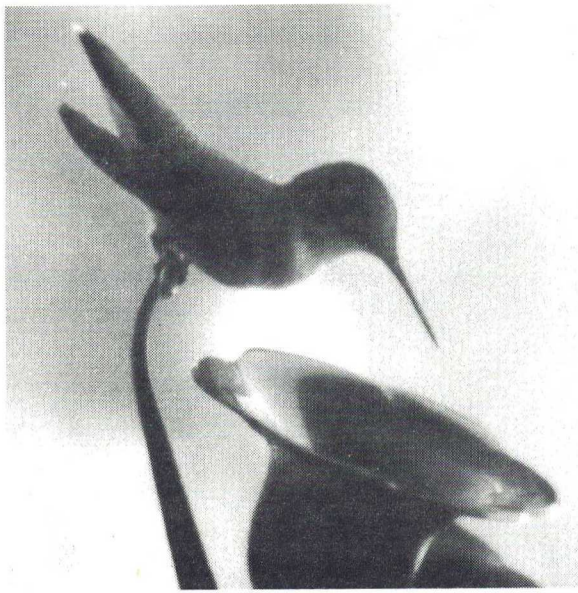
(Mrs. David) M-13 329-1754 March 1996
Miriam was born in Brooklyn, New York, and lived there until her marriage to her engineer husband who, during World War II, traveled up and down the east coast in essential industry. Miriam herself worked during the war operating a bench lathe. In 1967, when they came to Baltimore with Black and Decker, she returned to school and earned a degree at Catonsville Community College. The family settled in the Lochearn area and raised a son and a daughter there. Miriam's daughter is a teacher in Texas; and her son, a microbiologist, lives in Catonsville with his wife and Miriam's grandson. Miriam was an outreach worker with Planned Parenthood in Lancaster, Pennsylvania; a hospice worker at Church Hospital in Baltimore, and was active in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She is fond of foreign films, gardening, and may work in the Country Store.

Apartment Changes:

Margaret Conner	from R-9 to H-233
Ruth C. Dibert	from S-207 to H-236
Violet Miller	from Q-11 to B-12
Margaret Rossmann	from A-9 to T-369
Harriette Shelton	from E-5 to T-305
Anne Sinclair-Smith	from A-8 to T-306

In Memoriam

DOROTHEA V. LORIMER
June 14, 1897 -- April 6, 1996



Let me put it to you this way:

* * *

CORRECTIONS

Notice of the death of Mrs. Louis Hamburger in the April issue incorrectly listed her given name. It should have read:

KLARE L. HAMBURGER

The Voice regrets the error.

* * *

Bird / Nature Days Schedule

Wildflower Walks are on **Tuesdays**, as appears on the Bulletin Board, the Monthly, and the Weekly Calendars. *Always check the Bulletin Board.*

THURSDAY OPEN FORUM

by Melchijah Spragins, Chairman

May 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Joe Volk, Executive Secretary,
Friends Committee on National Legislation
Subject: "Legislative Activity in Congress"

May 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Discussion on Legislative Activity in Congress
Leader: Sam Legg

May 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: C. A. "Dutch" Ruppertsberger,
Baltimore County Executive
Subject: "Visions and Plans for Baltimore County"

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

5/7 REAR WINDOW 1954 112 min. ****

James Stewart, Grace Kelly. In one of Hitchcock's most stylish thrillers, photographer Stewart, confined to a wheelchair in his apartment, uses binoculars to spy on courtyard neighbors and discovers a possible murder.

5/14 GREAT MUPPET CAPER 1981 95 min.

Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog, Fozzie, The Great Gonzo. Directed by Jim Henson, they attempt to solve the theft of a fabulous London jewel. Hilarious musical numbers with Miss Piggy.

5/21 JEFFERSON IN PARIS 1995 139 min. **

Nick Nolte, Greta Scacchi, James Earl Jones, Gwyneth Paltrow. Music is everywhere herein and played on instruments of the period. Several of the actors learned to play the instruments, and what you hear is what they played.

5/28 BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY

1995 135 min. ***

Clint Eastwood, Meryl Streep, Annie Corley, Victor Slezak. Directed by Eastwood. Streep gives a wonderful performance as Iowa farm wife who has an affair [excuse me, love of a lifetime] with roving photographer Eastwood, elevating the film above romance-novel status.

Alternate WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING

1995 103 min. **+

Sandra Bullock, Bill Pullman, Peter Gallagher, Glynis Johns. Chicago transit worker rescues her dream man when he is pushed on the tracks by muggers. While he is comatose, she is mistaken for his fiancée by his family. Meanwhile, she falls in love with the unconscious man's brother.

Return of the Native . . .

KENNETH WALKER HERE MAY 15

Founding President of the Residents Association Kenneth O. Walker returns from California at the invitation of the New Horizons Group. He will address old friends and new in the auditorium at 7:15 p.m. on the topic, "The Twilight of Nationalism."

Professor of history and a former Dean at Goucher College, Doctor Walker served as a Broadmead trustee and a formative influence on the constitution of our community. Come to hear him!

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

Dorothy Clapp, Chairman

Spring Series

Rhoda Dorsey: "The Uses of History"

Wednesdays, May 1 and 8

Auditorium -10:30--12:00

* * *

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee

Harry C. Jones, Chairman

Sunday, May 5, 1:45 p.m.

Peggy and Yale Gordon Trust Concert

Orlando Cotto - Marimba player

Thursday, May 9, 7:00 p.m.

"Let's Sing!"

Sunday, May 26, 1:45 p.m.

Dick Schroeder - Harpsichord with

Cello and Wind Instrument

* * *

HALLOWELL/TAYLOR EVENTS

by Melissa Gibson, Activity Coordinator

Tuesday, May 14, 4:30-5:30 [Stony Run]

Taylor Hall and Stony Run Social Hour

Thursday, May 16, 10:30 a.m. [Stony Run]

Baltimore History with Donna Drigan

Thursday, May 16, 2:30 p.m. [Hallowell]

Beautification of Courtyard

Monday, May 20, 3:00 p.m. [Stony Run]

Poetry with David Foster.

Wednesday, May 22, 11:00 a.m.

Cookout in Hallowell Hall Courtyard

* * *

VESPERS

+

Sunday, May 19, 1996

4:30--5:00 p.m.

+

in the Lounge

Let's Dance!

Big Bands of Yesteryear on Tape

Eddie Slaughter, Chairman

Dances will be held on the *second Monday of the month*, except when a live orchestra dance/party is scheduled. Come to dance or just to enjoy the music.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

7:00 P.M. in the Lounge

MONDAY, MAY 13th

HEALTH EDUCATION SERIES

by Peggy Brian, M.D., Chair

Health Education Subcommittee

Tuesday, May 14th, 10:30 a.m., Auditorium

Health Care Lecture on the

Care and Protection of the Aging Eye

by Dr. C. P. Wilkinson

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann

General Program Committee

Saturday, May 11th - 7:15 p.m.

"In Praise of Nature" [Guitar and Slides]

Adele Baldwin Curtis

A return visit of a very popular guest from Victoria, Canada.

Saturday, May 18th - 7:15 p.m.

"Partnerships on the Information Highway"

Carla Hayden,

Director of the Enoch Pratt Free Library

Another return visit of a friend.

Quote of the Month

Concept suggested by Emilee McArthur

PRESS ON

Nothing in the world can take the place of **persistence**.

TALENT WILL NOT: Nothing is more common than unsuccessful people with talent.

GENIUS WILL NOT: unrewarded genius is almost a proverb.

EDUCATION WILL NOT: The world is full of educated derelicts.

PERSISTENCE AND DETERMINATION ALONE

are omnipotent.

(per Bob Wingard)

EDUCATION FOR THE HANDICAPPED

At the Open Forum on the evening of March 21st, we were privileged to have Sister Kathleen Feeley, Administrator for Special Education, Baltimore City Public Schools, give us an overview of the status of special education programs in the Baltimore City Public School system.

Over 17,000 students are being served. The programs are being monitored through State and Federal regulations under an 11-year-old consent decree. Committees admit, review, and dismiss individual cases (A.R.D.). Teachers are usually the managers for these committees which contain about 150 students each.

In her efforts to turn around the 11-year-old lawsuit against the Baltimore School System, Sister Kathleen is developing, in compliance with the law, a long-range plan for special education students. It includes items dealing with related specifics such as busing, school-based program consultants, curricula, communications with parents, and plan financing.

Four challenges face Baltimore:

1. communicating with 182 schools
2. turning willingness into accomplishment
3. meeting the needs of the 40% of the children who do not stay in the same school each year
4. obtaining the commitment for adequate time, energy, and dollars to bring about change.

--Thomas Goedeke



Whodunit?

Resident Josephine Boylan Jacobsen (G-3) merited three-quarters of two columns in *The Sun* of Sunday, March 31st. "... the doyenne of Maryland poets has lived most of her life in Baltimore, and from 1971 to 1973 served as poetry consultant to the Library of Congress, a position that now carries with it the title of American Poet Laureate. Last month, the American Poetry Society presented to her its highest honor, the William Carlos Williams Prize." Four of her poems followed.

VANTAGE POINT

Perched stiffly in a wheelchair,
my bandaged foot extended
at an awkward angle,
I am wheeled into the rear
of the residents' lounge
behind the last row of seats
where I join others
in special chairs and electric
carts. The room resounds
with vibrant music
of a mandolin ensemble,
its spirited melodies pulsing
through me, causing my feet,
even the bandaged one, to keep
time to those exuberant chords.
The man next to me, his feet
perhaps immobile, taps
his fingers on the cart handle,
the woman on the other side
sways her head, smiling broadly.

And I am struck by the memory
of my old vigorous self, sitting
strong and confident among
other able-bodied friends
in the heart of the action,
see myself glancing back
toward those confined
to their wheels and carts,
glancing back from the soft
comfort of my front-row seat,
thinking complacently . . .
how nice that *those people*
could enjoy the concerts
with *us*. . . . The glass clears, now
reflecting *me* as one of *those people*!
And from my new vantage point
this roomful of residents
becomes a faceless blur
of white and balding heads,
one blended with another, I
linked to them, and they to me,
in the harmony of this rare moment.

--Lynn Buck

Ralph White discusses Court Decisions about

PHYSICIAN AID IN DYING

Ralph White believes this topic has special relevance for oldsters and would be of considerable interest to the 35 people who worked for the bill--and probably also for many of the others who may be puzzled by the fact that, though legislatures are not yet ready for any form of physician aid in dying, the higher courts, so far, apparently are.

* * *

During the past year, the idea of physician aid in dying has had very hard going in the legislatures of the United States. But recently, and suddenly, there have been two Appeals Court decisions that have transformed, from negative to positive, the nature of the issue as seen by the courts. The reasons for those decisions deserve careful study.

They should be of special interest to the 35 Broadmead Residents (including eight physicians) who actively worked this year for the physician-aid-in-dying bill that was proposed in the Maryland legislature. It was defeated in committee, 165 to five, presumably chiefly because of the strong opposition of many doctors and of the Catholic Church. But those who worked for it may be less disappointed if they take into account their new allies, two of the higher courts in the United States.

Judge Reinhardt, who wrote the opinion representing the majority (8 to 3) in the decision of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, discusses their reasons in some detail. He acknowledges that the state (on behalf of society as a whole) has an interest in the preservation of human life in most circumstances, but argues that the "liberty interest" of the individual, embodied in the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, is at its highest point in decisions such as these, while the "state interest" in life as such is then at its lowest.

He also cites three precedents in previous Supreme Court decisions:

1. "The first major breakthrough occurred when the terminally ill were permitted to reject medical treatment." The general acceptance of Living Wills was in line with this.

2. The Cruzan case in 1990. Nancy Cruzan had been in a coma for several years, kept alive artificially. Her family felt sure she would have wanted to die rather than remain in such a state indefinitely, but they had no written evidence (no "advance directive") to prove it. The court's

decision went against the family but it made clear that *if* there had been "clear and convincing" evidence of her wishes they would have been granted.

3. Two decisions on abortion: *Roe vs Wade* (1973), and *Planned Parenthood vs Casey* (1992). Reinhardt sees a "compelling similarity" between right-to-die cases and abortion cases. They involve similar moral and religious feelings; and, in both, the Supreme Court stressed individual freedom of choice.

The other Appeals Court decision (in the Second Circuit, which includes New York) also reached the conclusion that laws forbidding physician aid in dying are unconstitutional, but with a somewhat different rationale. Its chief argument is that "active" aid in dying by a prescription that ends life is in principle the same as "passive" aid by non-use of artificial measures to sustain life. They have the same purpose--to end pain and respect the patient's choice--even if it means ending life. If one is legally permitted, the other should be too.

Will the Supreme Court agree with these Appeals Court decisions? It will surely consider at least five arguments on the other side:

1. the *slippery slope* argument, that publicly labeling one form of suicide as legitimate may eventually lead the public to regard all suicide as legitimate;

2. the *better alternative* argument, that modern methods of pain control can take care of most instances of pain;

3. the *states rights* argument, that states rather than the federal government should make such decisions;

4. the *direct democracy* argument, that voters rather than appointed judges should make them; and

5. the *timing* argument, that the public is not yet ready for it, and should be given more time to think.

The outcome is therefore far from certain. However, the Supreme Court justices pay much attention to precedents, and three precedents plus the Appeals Court decisions are on the side of state-by-state laws favoring a carefully safeguarded form of physician aid in dying.

East Hall Art Show

Osra Farinholt, Chairman

An exhibit of works by Resident artists is planned as the first show in the soon-to-be-refurbished East Hall.

We anticipate hanging the show by the middle of May, in time for the TV coverage of Broadmead. We hope all of our artists will participate by submitting one framed and wired painting of medium size.

Since there will be space for only 12 pictures, exhibitors are asked to submit works during the first week of May so that the Committee can make selections for a pleasing and balanced show.

To submit a painting, please call:

Bill Banks -- 584-7669

or

Osra Farinholt -- 527-1243

* * *

MAGAZINES WANTED

Our Library has always been proud of the fact that Resident gifts of new and hot-off-the-press issues enable our display to vary from 100 to 126 different ones, from news magazines (*Time*, *Newsweek*) to such specialties as *Antiques*, *AMA Journal*, *PMLA*, *Science*.

We keep (with your cooperation) the current issues in the two racks outside the library--one arranged alphabetically, the other as in a newsstand.

What do we do with the back issues? Some, like *Antiques*, *Audubon*, *National Geographic*, we file in the cubbyhole off the Seminar Room. Mary Brown is an indispensable part of our routine, taking duplicates to OPD, Hallowell, Taylor. Others I take to the tables on the Lower Level, to staff rooms, to the nurses' library. Still more are taken by Charlotte Hurtt to GBMC waiting rooms. A box or two of specialties always awaits collection by the University of Baltimore Library when they come for book gifts.

We know too well that argument, "Why don't you keep the back issues of the *New Yorker*, etc.? . . . they are always worth reading!" However, the library doesn't have room. Personally, my own file is piled high--to my neat husband's despair--with copies of issues I'm going to read tomorrow. So free your coffee table to take care of today's load; bring the past issues to the gift box in the library.

--Marjorie B. Jones

THE BROADMEAD TATTLER

(A Conversation Piece)

by Emily Schlesinger

IX

1. What three celestial events were visible from Broadmead in March-April, 1996?
2. What is the earliest event of national or international interest that you remember? (One Resident recalls excitement about the sinking of the *Titanic* in 1912.)
3. Which member of Broadmead's maintenance staff recently found, polished, and returned a wedding ring that had been missing from the hand of which Resident for about a year? (He removed it from the trap of the bathroom sink while renovating her apartment after she moved to Stony Run Hall.)
4. In a movie recently shown at Broadmead, what did the character Babe (Pig) say to persuade six sheep to obey his commands in the sheep-dog trial?
5. Which Resident, looking out of her bedroom window very early one long-ago morning, saw a kangaroo leaping across the lawn, away from Cluster D and toward Western Run? (The sighting was later verified: an article in the *Baltimore Sun* stated that a neighbor's Australian pet had somehow gone adventuring but was subsequently restored to the home of its owner.)
6. Which Resident, being entertained at the British fortress of Gibraltar, not only strolled around its lofty parade ground but also walked through its interior tunnel to enjoy a brief swim from the adjacent Mediterranean bathing beach?

Do you need Exhibit Space on the Lower Level ?

To reserve dates for use of exhibit space under the stairwell, contact Mary Beth Minden, E-8, phone 584-9757.

Enjoy the Chamber Music Series at Shriver Hall

Residents desiring tickets and information about next season's series at Shriver Hall on the Johns Hopkins campus, please call Nydia Finch at 785-1829 or Emily Schlesinger at 527-1179.

R DOC IN A BOX

Lyme Disease and Others

Three infectious diseases of animals (zoönoses) transmissible to humans may be in Maryland's woods. These are: Lyme disease, ehrlichiosis, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever (RMSF).

They share a common set of symptoms: Severe headache, general malaise, severe aching, fever, and chills. An important early sign of Lyme disease is a red rash at the site of the tick bite two to seven days or so later and that enlarges. Its center may pale and more spots will appear. RMSF is almost always marked by a blotchy pink eruption, but a rash is rarely seen in ehrlichiosis. Physicians will ask patients about other symptoms, some severe, and look for important signs.

Lyme disease, one of the newer infectious diseases, was "found" in 1975 by two alert Connecticut mothers who insisted that their children did not have a juvenile form of rheumatoid arthritis. Lyme disease is carried by a pinhead-sized tick to humans from deer and small rodents, and it has become the most frequently diagnosed tickborne disease in the U.S. If this infection is not treated promptly more symptoms may appear, as well as joint or

nerve complications that can be severe.

Ehrlichiosis, a new ailment that occurs in two forms, has recently been diagnosed in Maryland. It is carried to humans by brown dog ticks that had contacts with any of several species of deer and possibly small rodents.

RMSF may be the best known in Maryland of the many spotted fevers found around the globe. Transmitted to humans by dog ticks that are the prime reservoir for the infective agent, ticks pass it on to other ticks. Rabbits and other animals or pets furnish blood meals for the ticks and may become ill, like humans.

Hikers should wear long sleeved shirts, cuffs buttoned, and long pants tucked into socks. Use dimethyl phthalate or other effective tick repellents sold at pharmacies (read the labels). After each possible exposure, have someone help search thoroughly your body, legs, and arms for ticks. Carefully remove any engorged tick with forceps and swab the bite site with alcohol.

Residents must be alert and report promptly to their physicians any possible early symptoms like those described above. Thankfully, early treatment of these infections with antibiotics usually results in a cure. The likelihood of catching these zoönoses in the Broadmead area is exceedingly slight if one takes the precautions of experienced trail walkers.

John B. De Hoff, M.D.

Health Committee, Education Subcommittee

VOICE of the RESIDENTS

Volume XVII, Number 9

May, 1996

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association,
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